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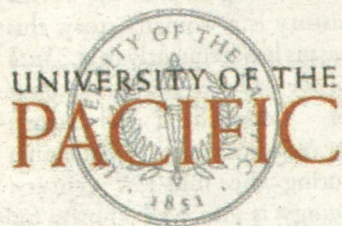
## Pacific Welcomes New Provost, Maria Pallavinci

Christiana Oatman  
Perspectives Editor

After an eighteen-month search headed by a committee made up of faculty, staff and students from all three campuses, Maria Pallavinci has begun her new job as Pacific's new provost. Last Thursday, February 17<sup>th</sup>, Pacific held a reception in the UC Ballroom to welcome Pallavinci and give her an opportunity to meet members of the Pacific community, especially her new colleagues.

"We've engaged the best possible person in the nation

to be our provost," Dean Philip Oppenheimer, the head of the search committee, announced in his opening remarks. He further praised Pallavinci by explaining in a point system



Pallavinci has bright goals for Pacific, including better scholarship.

that the committee used with a maximum of 34, Pallavinci was

the only candidate to receive all 34. No other candidate had even come close.

"To be a provost requires a blend of skills," President Eibeck added, calling the job "The most challenging position of the university." The president and the faculty both gave the provost gifts after Eibeck's remarks.

In her response, Pallavinci stated that it is her "Desire of faculty, staff and administration to look forward, to face challenges in higher education." She said that when she first visited the campus, she was immediately "Impressed



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Pacific's new provost, Maria Pallavinci.

with [Pacific's] students and the breadth of the programs." She also noted that the quality of the faculty and how they interact with students creates the school's atmosphere. She

praised the deans who will be working for her as "very strong advocates and leaders."

However, she also said that Pacific needs "To improve quality, infrastructure, recruitment and scholarship."

"We can't do all things for all people, be everything for everyone...Our academic vision is the recognition of the whole. How we can work to address needs of community, region and the world," she said. She added that Pacific needs to compete for the best possible students.

The reception was heavily attended, particularly by faculty. Food was provided by Bon Appetit and the music was performed by the Patrick Lang Quartet.

## Study-Abroad Students Host Egypt Revolution

Sara Menges  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday February 15<sup>th</sup>, the Muslim Student Association of Pacific and the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies (OASIS) collaborated to put together "Egypt Revolution 2011: The Whole Story." Held in the Janet Leigh Theatre, the program started at 7 PM and was followed by a reception with light refreshments in the Regents Room at 8 PM.

The program generated a successful turnout and Nabeel Cajee, representative of the Muslim Student Association of Pacific



Hamza Siddiqui

Pacific students sent home from Egypt spoke on their experiences in the Janet Leigh Theatre.

and the host of the evening, he declared, was to 'inform and inspire' Pacific students and staff performed a composition called "Revolution", which was

Egypt starting January 25<sup>th</sup>.

The first speaker Arturo Giraldez, a professor of both the School of International Studies and College of the Pacific, discussed the economic and political conditions that led to the Egyptian revolution. His speech was followed by Ramsey Ali, a graduate from UC Davis and an Egyptian American musician who writes personal and political peices.

For the program Ali performed a composition called "Revolution", which was

inspired by the current events in Egypt.

Next, Pacific students Mujeeb Dagdar and Jordan Schreiber who were in Egypt during the beginning of the protests shared their first-hand experiences with a slideshow of photographs. The presentation contained photos of protesters on the streets, Egyptian officials and military, as well as photos of burnt vehicles and buildings. Each photograph was accompanied by a short narrative of the events that occurred as well as Dagdar's and Schreiber's experiences with both the protests and evacuation process.

Ahmed Kanna, Professor from the School of International Studies followed

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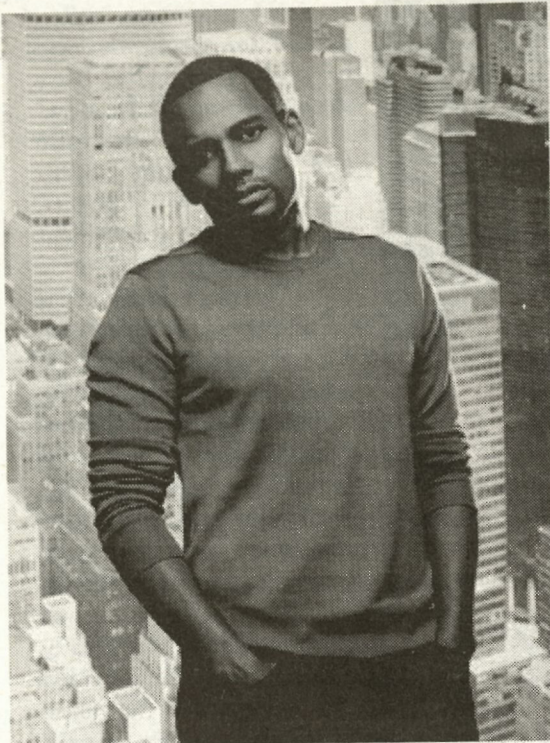
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## Famed Hill Harper To Speak in Faye Spanos



black youth, will give a lecture at Faye Spanos to celebrate Pacific's Black History Month.

Lisa Cooper, Assistant Vice President for Diversity and Community Engagement said, "Hill Harper speaks powerfully and eloquently to audiences across the country while invoking positive and insightful messages that are sure to uplift people from all races and backgrounds."

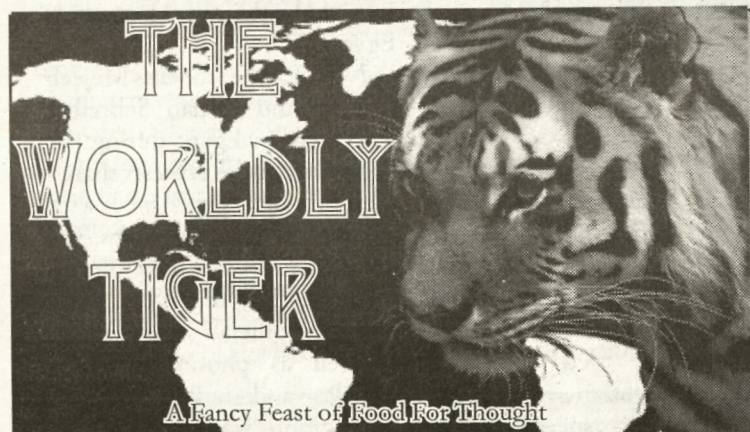
Hill Harper, keynote speaker, for Black History Month.

Danielle Procope

Staff Writer

This Saturday, Hill Harper, an actor, motivational speaker, and author of best-selling books geared toward the success of

Doors will open at 7PM. The pre-show begins at 7:30 PM. Hill Harper will begin speaking at 8:30 PM. This event is free and open to the public.



A Fancy Feast of Food For Thought

### MIDDLE EAST

Tehran-- Two German journalists who were detained in Iran last year were finally taken back home. The German foreign minister traveled to get them.

### LATIN AMERICA

Mexico-- Tennis players at the Mexican Open were told to leave Mexico as soon as they were eliminated from the tournament. Acapulco was deemed too dangerous for tourists.

### THE UK

London-- The arena for the 2012 Olympics in London is about to open. The stadium will have 6,000 seats and will be the "best in the world" according to Hoy, it's designer.

### AFRICA

Morocco-- Five burned bodies were found after a bank was set to fire as part of the anti-government protests. Many buildings were attacked on Sunday in al-Hoceima.

### UNITED STATES

United States: Perry Moore, at just 39 years of age, died on his bathroom floor last week. Moore co-directed *The Chronicles of Narnia* and *Sissy Spacek*. He also won the Lambda Literary Award in 2007. No foul play was expected.

### EUROPE

Netherlands-- The Palestinian public is going to get a chance to view one of Picasso's works when it is loaned to Ramallah International Art Academy from a Dutch museum.

### NEW ZEALAND

Christchurch-- A 6.5 earthquake hits Christchurch, New Zealand killing 65 people. Prime minister said that New Zealand may be seeing its "darkest day."

## Staff Advisory Council (SAC)

Scholarship Deadline: February 28th  
(email [wcornwall@pacific.edu](mailto:wcornwall@pacific.edu))

Faith Davies All-University Award  
Nominations Deadline: March 18th  
(email [danderson@pacific.edu](mailto:danderson@pacific.edu))

## Dungy Poetry Reading

Sara Menges  
Staff Writer

Camille Dungy is this year's featured poet for the celebration of Black History Month. Dungy will be reading a selection of her works at Pacific today in the Wendell Phillips Center, Room 140. Organized by Pacific's English and Ethnic Studies Departments, and co-sponsored by a variety of Pacific and community partners, this event is free and open to the public. There will be a reception at 6:30 PM, the poetry reading will start at 7 PM.

Dungy is an African-American poet whose work portrays the experiences that African Americans have faced from the era of slavery to present day. She recognizes that her works are highly influenced by

her gender and race. In response to an interview about her book *Suck on the Marrow*, Dungy stated, "I wanted to write a book that revolved around the stories of women rather than men. Though half of the world's history is a woman's story, this past is less frequently told." *Suck on the Marrow* is a book about six fictionalized characters in Virginia and Philadelphia during the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century. Dungy is also well known for

her book *What to Eat, What to Drink, What to Leave for Poison* which is about experiences of Black Americans in the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

It is encouraged for Pacific students, staff, and members of the community to meet Dungy and listen to her narratives in support of Pacific's celebration of Black History Month. For more information please contact Ethnic Studies at 209-946-2245.



Camille Dungy, poet, reads tonight for Black History Month.

## 2011 Egyptian Revolution


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the photo presentation with an explanation of the history and social contents of the events that occurred in Egypt. His speech ranged from the time that Gamal Abdul Nasser had power in Egypt up until what he referred to as a "leaderless, spontaneous, organized, and very humane revolution" in 2011. The last speaker of the night was Hamza Siddiqui, president of the Muslim Student


Association, who performed a spoken word piece called "Who Knew" dedicated to the people of Egypt.

Both the Muslim Student Association of Pacific and the Open Assembly of the School of International Studies are happy to discuss or answer any questions and additional information anyone might have about the 2011 Egyptian Revolution.






**Thursday**  
High: 52\*  
Low: 39\*




**Friday**  
High: 47\*  
Low: 34\*




**Saturday**  
High: 47\*  
Low: 32\*


**Sunday**  
High: 50\*  
Low: 34\*



**Monday**  
High: 57\*  
Low: 37\*



**Tuesday**  
High: 54\*  
Low: 38\*



**Wednesday**  
High: 57\*  
Low: 37\*

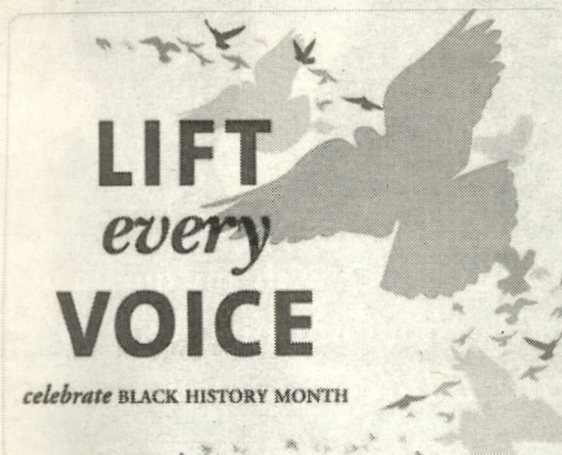
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## "Apollo Night": Open Mic Contest

Amanda Wynn  
Contributing Writer

Pacific students will perform for the chance to win \$100 and the opportunity to open for Hill Harper, Pacific's Black History Month keynote speaker on Saturday, February 26<sup>th</sup>.



An open mic competition will be held tomorrow.

Word Press

Admission is \$5 per person.

Tomorrow, Feb. 25<sup>th</sup>, Pacific is holding an Open Mic Competition as a part of Pacific's Black History Month celebration. Come out tomorrow at 6PM and participate in judging the performances at Grace Covell Hall!



The pharmacy fraternity will hold a free health fair.

Allyson Seals  
News Editor

This Sunday, Feb. 27<sup>th</sup>, from 11:30 AM to 4 PM, Phi Delta

## Fraternity Holds Health Fair Sunday

Chi will be holding their 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Multicultural Health Fair. The fair will take place at the Calvary Church at 2343 Country

Club Blvd. in Stockton. The health fair will include free health screenings for blood pressure, blood glucose, bone density, and cholesterol.

There will also be many health presentations, including topics such as stroke prevention, cancer prevention, and arthritis.

There will be free arts and crafts for children. The event is free and open to the Stockton community.

The health fair is sponsored in part by Walgreens and the Flowers Heritage Foundation. More information can be obtained by contacting Frank Sasaki at [f\\_sasaki@u.pacific.edu](mailto:f_sasaki@u.pacific.edu).

## CIO Reception Monday

Allyson Seals  
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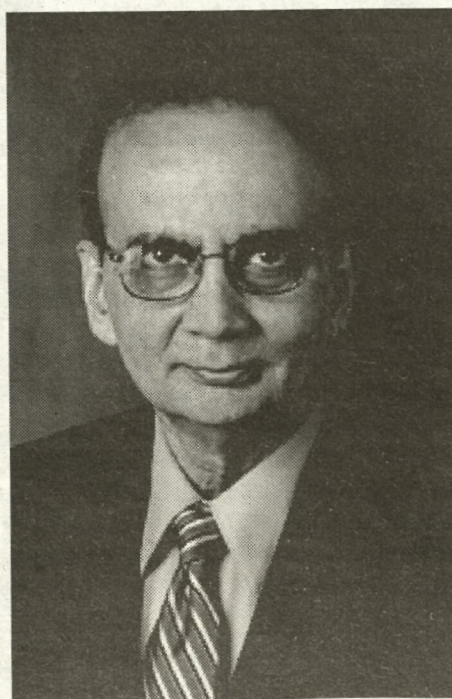
This Monday at 4:30 PM in the DeRosa University Center's River Room, there will be a reception held for Pacific's new Chief Information Officer (CIO), Malik Rahman.

Rahman began his new job at the university on February 1<sup>st</sup>. Before he came to Pacific, he was working as the CIO and associate vice president for Information Technology Services at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mary Lou Lackey, vice president and secretary to Pacific's Board of Regents, stated the reason he was chosen for the job, "While we had

a number of strong candidates, Rahman's track record of working collaboratively, being responsive to the academic community, nurturing a climate of trust and collegiality at Piedmont really impressed the search committee and the campus communities. He demonstrates the type of team work we value at Pacific."

The entire university community is encouraged to attend the reception. Rahman will be in attendance with his immediate family.



Malik Rahman, Pacific's new CIO.

## Water Wars: Delta Discussion

### Pacific Media Relations

Many people drive through the Delta every day, admiring its beauty but not considering whether that scenery may be at risk. The fact is that there is a threat to the Delta which mostly goes unnoticed by those drivers - the diminishing water quality that keeps the fragile ecosystem together.

That water quality and those factors that threaten it will be the central topic of conversation by a panel of experts during the "Water Wars"

discussion at 5 PM March 1<sup>st</sup> in Grace Covell Hall.

The panel will include five experts in different areas of water quality and will be moderated by Bill Jeffery, professor of law at Pacific. The event is free and open to the public.

Conversations concerning water in California date back to the founding of the state. There has been concern about fishing and salmon breeding in the Delta, the effects of boating, agriculture and the safety of drinking water.



# PERSPECTIVES

## "Who Knew" Hits Home

Hamza Siddiqui  
Contributing Writer

Who knew,  
A video on YouTube  
And a couple of tweets  
Could pour millions of  
people in to the streets?

Who knew,  
That hopelessness,  
desperation, and frustration  
Couldn't stop the hearts of an  
entire nation?

Who knew,  
That the young could still  
hope and dream  
Even while living under the  
rule of a 30-year regime?

Who knew  
That the president who  
caused his people so much  
struggle and strife

Would one day be running  
for his life?

Who knew?

I sure didn't, I mean I  
wouldn't have guessed

But let me tell you about  
someone who did believe  
despite the thoughts of the rest

There was a young Egyptian  
woman who posted a short  
video on Facebook

And all she was saying to her  
friends was "Hey look,

I know as Egyptians we've  
been facing some obstacles

But freedom, human dignity,  
and justice for us...it's possible

Our human rights are being  
trampled on

And before I ramble on  
Tell everyone everywhere

That we'll be meeting January  
25th in Tahrir Square

And we will unite, demanding  
our rights, but we will not use  
our fists for a fight

Instead we will use our voices,  
because we've all got to make  
wise choices

And this is the best choice  
one can make

But her friends all thought  
that this was all one big mistake

"Listen, we all have dreams of  
being equal

But don't expect much, there's  
only going to be a handful of  
people"

And stop acting so strange  
with this protest your trying to  
arrange, because let's be honest,  
nothing's going to change"

Despite the discouragement,  
she still went through

And that 3 minute video, got  
3 million views

So it started with a woman  
and a few peers, but then  
eventually

The crowd grew exponentially  
Which made people think  
that this could potentially

Be a revolution  
An evolution

Of our lives and the troubles  
we've been facing

Could our life-long struggles  
finally be erasing?

So the numbers grew, and  
grew,

Despite the efforts to stall  
this with propaganda on the  
news

And the old men and women  
left their homes and  
the schools were no longer  
filled with children

The laborers left their work  
and the office-men left their  
buildings

The educated left their books  
and studies

and the uneducated called up  
all of their buddies

And the rich came in their  
suits

and the poor came in their  
drags

and they all took the streets  
with Egyptian Flags

and before all this none of  
them would've known

for the next 3 weeks the  
streets would be their home

and the police would fire  
rubber bullets that would pierce  
their skins

but they could never pierce  
the revolution that was brewing  
within

And even if the tear gas  
blinded their eyes

And the internet was gone,  
but the world would still hear  
their cries

Who knew

That in 3 weeks the people  
could take off the crown

And on February 11th, after  
30 years, Mubarak stepped  
down

Who knew

As the Egyptian young and  
old celebrated on the corners

Smiles stretched across the  
faces of all of us foreigners

This isn't just a victory for  
Egypt isolated to that one place

Because this is a victory and  
an example for the entire human  
race

Telling us that when the  
youth stand behind truth

And we back our  
passions with our  
actions

And that  
sometimes we have to  
ignore the nonsense

And go with our  
conscience

And anything  
is possible if we go  
through the length

And that the  
human heart and  
spirit is our greatest  
strength

Who knew,

That the people of  
other countries who  
were also looking for  
improvement

Would gather in  
the streets in their  
countries and join  
this movement

Because right now

There are Yemenis  
on the streets rallying  
for rights to be equal

And Libyans on  
the streets mobilizing  
their people

And Algerians  
praying that their  
country will be the sequel

To revolution we have all just  
witnessed

And if you are all with this

You're probably wondering  
what's going to happen now?  
And truly its a mystery

But folks you and I are  
witnessing history

When people are no longer  
giving in and shedding tears

But are speaking out with  
brave voices despite their fears

And are making a difference  
one person at a time

And when a group of people  
remind us that the whole world  
can still shine

And who knew

That war didn't bring this  
change, no, that'd be an error

Because peace, not war, that's  
what overcomes terror

Who knew

That the Egyptian's  
determination and denial to be  
locked in,

Could inspire a 19-year old  
boy in Stockton?

Who Knew?

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## LIFESTYLES

## Restaurant Review:

*Elephant Bar Takes Diners on a Food Expedition*

**Juliene Sesar**  
Layout Editor

The Santa Barbara Burger served with house fries

Chain restaurants developed because people enjoyed being able to go anywhere in the country and knowing exactly what they would be served. It's a fast easy way to enjoy a meal out and people tend to flock to it.

The Elephant Bar has a creative edge over other chains because of its unique décor. The African safari theme makes it comfortable under mood lights and giant white breeze fans. The zebra, giraffe, and other animal print decorations bring the theme to life.

I really enjoyed that the theme was kept even when the plates came. Appetizers are served in cylinder stands with animal print paper holding the food inside. The burgers are wrapped

in the printed paper as well.

The strawberry-lemonade is not the best I've ever had, I prefer when real strawberries are added to the drink. It

tasted extremely watered down, and was obviously not prepared in the restaurant. I recommend making a weekend trip to San Francisco, visit any restaurant on the coast to get lemonade with freshly squeezed lemons and a parfait of fresh strawberries!

I had the sautéed chicken marsala. The dish came with chicken in a wine sauce with mushrooms and cheese, noodles, and spinach on the side. I do not like spinach so I asked it to be substituted with fries. Their fries are great, just enough pepper and salt. The chicken was tender, but I really wish they did not put as much cheese on it. The dish would have been exquisite without it.

The person that accompanied me had the traditional Santa Barbara burger and fries. She agreed with me that the fries are delicious. (So if anything, go have some of their fries.) She loves eating their burgers and says that she usually always gets them when she goes to the Elephant Bar.

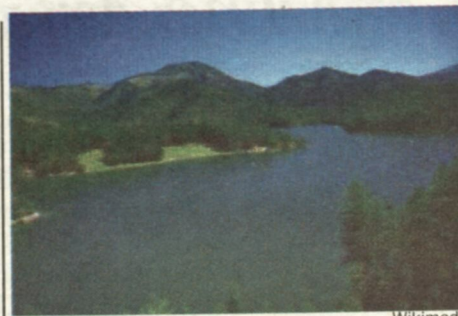
Overall, we had a great experience at the Stockton

restaurant and our waitress served us in a timely fashion. I recommend eating at the Elephant Bar.



Photos Courtesy of Juliene Sesar

Sautéed Chicken Marsala served with noodles and fries



Beautiful Applegate Lake minutes from the border

## Weekend

Travel:  
*Oregon Border*

**Allyson Seals**  
News Editor

Tired of sticking around at school on three-day weekends? Want to go explore a landscape much different than that of Stockton's, but not too far to drive on a long weekend? Travel to the Oregon border!

According to Mapquest, the Oregon border is only approximately 5 hours away. That may seem like a bit of a drive, but it is nothing in comparison to driving to Southern California for a weekend; there is barely any traffic and there is beautiful scenery along the way!

Eventhough much of the drive may seem desolate, there are actually many things to do once you arrive! Ashland, Oregon is only about 25 minutes north of the border. Ashland is home to the infamous and annual Oregon Shakespeare Festival. This spring's Shakespeare Festival will occur from February 18th to November 6th, including the plays Measure for Measure, The Imaginary Invalid, and To Kill a Mockingbird, August: Osage County, The African Co. Presents Richard III, The Language Archive, Julius Caesar, Ghost Light, Henry IV Part 2, The Pirates of Penzance, and Love's Labor's Lost. More show times and ticket orders can be viewed on [osfashland.org](http://osfashland.org).

If you wanted to stay on the California side of the state, right at the border before Oregon, there is a secluded national monument worth checking out. The Lava Beds National Monument is located in a remote region near the Siskiyou and Modoc Counties. According to the National Park Service, The Lava Beds National Monument is composed of, "More than 700 caves, Native American rock art sites, historic battlefields and campsites, and a high desert wilderness." The monument was rated 4.5/5 stars on [TripAdvisor.com](http://TripAdvisor.com). If you want more information, go to [nps.gov/labe](http://nps.gov/labe).

There are many other enticing vacation spots near the Oregon/California border as well. Next time you have another long weekend or a break from classes, try taking a group on a trip up north!





# The Gentlemen's Corner: The Art of Manliness

Jason Kawilarang  
Staff Writer

Q: I heard a statistic. In the last year, serum testosterone dropped roughly 1% among American men; actually, it's happened each of the last 20 years. In the 70's and 80's, a man was a man. Now? Who the hell knows? You pick and choose. Are we men becoming more feminine?

I was asked this question from a gentleman at a crosswalk during a weekend in San Francisco.

A man wearing bright pink, head-to-toe, and a v-neck t-shirt with a "v" that showed more cleavage on a man then I ever thought possible, had just passed us both. The picture of a man is changing

as time passes on, so it got me thinking: what does it really mean to be "manly"?

Glenn O'Brien, made popular as GQ Magazine's Style Guy, has this to say in his sarcastically humorous poem entitled "I'm a Man." "I put on my pants one leg at a time. I

piss standing up and don't take nothin' lying down. If you're looking for a fight I'll give you one or at least point you in the right direction. When I talk, Dean Witter listens. When push comes to shove the buck stops here. Evolution. You're looking



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John Wayne, a master of the art of manliness

at it sister. I'm a man. I spell M-A-N. Man. And the whole damn race was named after me."

When I think about 'manliness' I have to admit that I think about cowboys, John Wayne, tall buff guys, Spartans with giant spears and swords, guys chopping down trees, and

dads working on "projects" to improve their backyard on weekends. As I look around I

see more and more men waxing their face, getting cosmetic surgery, blending gender lines in clothing, and being completely incompetent on a grill. Is there a problem with the direction that society is moving towards or is the problem with my own perception of how a man should be?

What I know is this: waxing your armpits doesn't make you any less of a man and having the guts to step into a boxing ring doesn't make you any more of one.

Being a man is about something else. It's the willingness to take responsibility for yourself and others and to not make excuses. It's about doing what needs to be done.

Being a man is something you earn.



MovieFone

## Film Review: Good Hair, Great Message

Danielle Procope  
Staff Writer

"Good Hair", screened last Thursday at Pacific, is a comedy film written and produced by Chris Rock. In this film Rock travels throughout the United States and even to India in search for the truth about black women's hair.

This movie offers a very insightful look into the multibillion dollar business which is black hair care. Chris Rock deals with multiple issues affecting black hair styling including affordability, various styles, and what is considered beautiful in black American society.

Women can spend thousands of dollars for a weave that will not last much longer than a few months. Al Sharpton discusses this sarcastically in the movie when he says that men are no longer expected to help their girlfriends pay the rent or tuition, but instead "subsidize" their weaves. While weaves are certainly the most expensive option, black women also chemically straighten their

hair. This was shown in the film to be very dangerous. Sodium Hydroxide, the active chemical in relaxer, can burn through a soda can. After continuous usage, it will also destroy a person's hair.

Chris Rock also delved in depth on the phenomenon that hair that most closely resembles the hair of white women, is considered beautiful while contrastingly, natural "nappy" hair is deemed unattractive. He leaves it as an open question to viewers whether or not this is unhealthy or simply the style choice of the moment.

Overall, Good Hair was a very engaging movie, it was funny throughout while simultaneously endearing us with more poignant moments, such as a three year old girl telling the camera that everyone is "supposed to" straighten their hair. This movie is meant to instigate a constructive discussion about black women's hair and questions the reasons why black women do their hair as they do.

## NutriCat's Corner: Love Coffee?



NutriCat discusses your best bets:

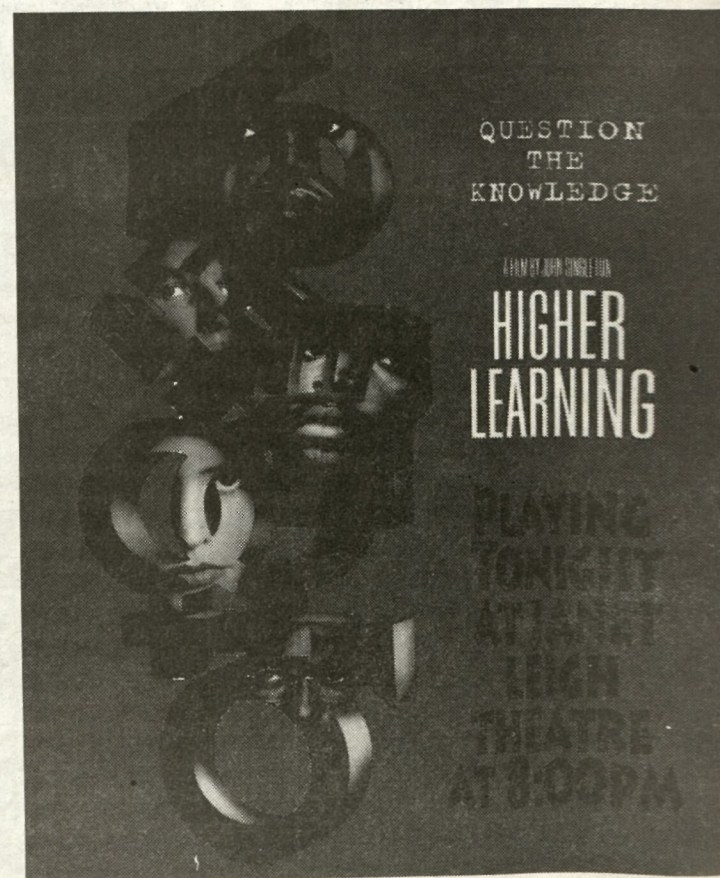
Whether you're watching your waist or caffeine intake, here are some of NutriCat's tips on ordering that perfect cup of Joe.

1. Stick with coffee over espresso. Espresso is stronger and more concentrated than brewed coffee and is the base of lattes and other coffee drinks. One ounce has ~55 mg caffeine while 1 ounce of coffee has ~18 mg caffeine. Espresso is unfiltered and may increase LDL (bad cholesterol) so enjoy in moderation.

2. Besides ordering your coffee black, most of us top our drink with syrups, whole milk and whipped cream which makes them taste better. This also increases the fat and calories. Try skim milk,

reduce the sugar and skip the whip cream. Coffee with hot water (Cafe Americano) is a great sugar-free choice!

Size matters. Try a 8 or 12 oz. cup and you will reduce the amount of both calories and caffeine. Sometimes, just having the taste of the drink is enough to satisfy a craving for it without having to drink the whole thing.





# SPORTS

## Sports This Weekend

### FRIDAY

Men's Volleyball  
Pacific vs. USCB  
7:00 PM  
Alex G. Spanos Center

Women's Tennis  
Pacific vs. Fresno Pacific  
3:00 PM  
Hal Nelson Tennis  
Courts

### SATURDAY

Men's Tennis  
Pacific vs. Fresno Pacific  
11:00 AM  
Hal Nelson Tennis  
Courts

Men's Volleyball  
Pacific vs. UCLA  
7:30 PM  
Alex G. Spanos Center

## Tiger X Schedule

### Baun Fitness Center

**THURS. 2/24:**  
Cycle 7-8 AM  
F&F 8-9 AM  
Yoga 12-1 PM  
Dance 5:30-6:30 PM  
Kettlebell 6:30-7 PM  
Capoeira 7-8 PM

B. Sculpt 4:30-5:30 PM  
Yoga 5:30-6:55 PM  
Tiger Lift 7-8 PM

### TUES. 3/1:

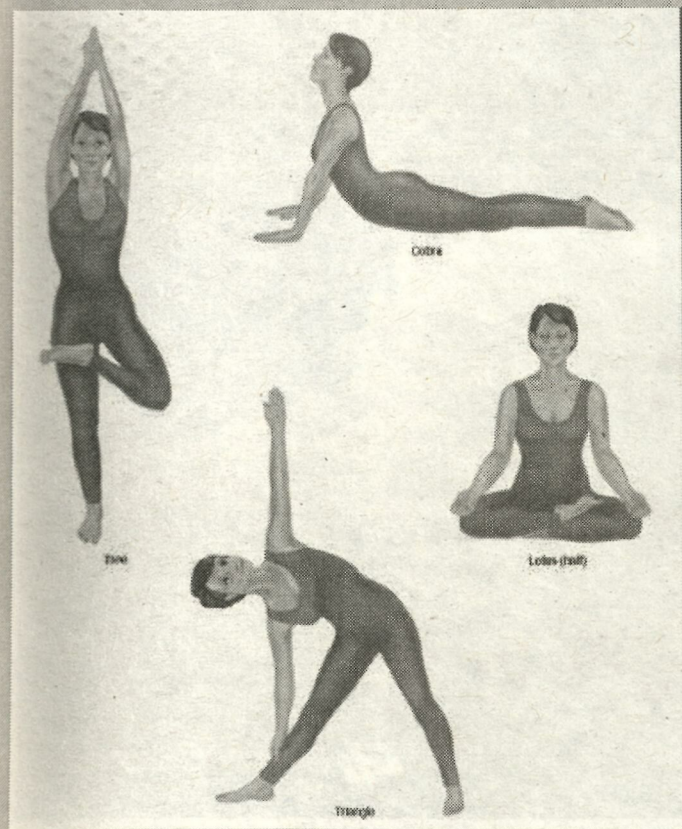
**FRI. 2/25:**  
Boot Camp 9-10 AM  
Yoga 12-1, 5:15-6:15 PM  
Turbokick 3-4 PM

Cycle 7-8 AM  
F&F 8-9 AM  
Yoga 12-1, 5:30-6:45 PM  
Kickboxing 7-8 PM  
Cycle 7-8 PM

### WED. 3/2:

**MON. 2/28:**  
Pilates 7-8 AM  
Hip Hop 12:30-1:30 PM

Body Sculpt 12-1 PM  
Abs & Core 4:30-5 PM  
Yoga 5:30-6:55 PM



## IT IS TIME FOR THE FAITH DAVIES ALL-UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP AWARDS NOMINATIONS!

We recognize the success of our students, faculty, staff, and student organizations through the Faith Davies AllUniversity Leadership Awards. Please acknowledge and celebrate their success through taking time to nominate individuals and student organizations for one of the awards listed. We have so much to celebrate!

### OUTSTANDING STUDENT LEADER AWARD

This award is presented each year to a graduating student(s) who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and service to the university community. An outstanding student leader is an individual who has contributed significantly to the quality of life on campus.

### JESSE MARKS CO-CURRICULAR AWARD

This award recognizes a well rounded student(s) who has made significant and outstanding contribution to a particular area of university life and/or the surrounding community through depth of involvement. A graduating senior is given priority.

### KAREN DEROSA OUTSTANDING GRADUATE STUDENT LEADER in STUDENT AFFAIRS AWARD

This award recognizes a graduate student who has completed an M.A. in Educational Administration and Leadership with a Specialization in Student Affairs and who has made a notable contribution to student life at Pacific through his/her service to the university.

### OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR AWARD

This award recognizes a volunteer advisor(s) who demonstrates extraordinary commitment to an organization working closely with the officers, providing training opportunities, and serving as a resource for the organization.

### ANDERSEN Y COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

This award recognizes an outstanding student organization(s) that provides public service which benefits and/or improves the quality of life in local communities. Nominees must be registered campus organizations.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATION of the YEAR AWARD

This award recognizes the organization(s) that demonstrates a breadth of programs, participation, leadership, and other achievement(s) in the campus community. Nominees must be registered campus organizations that have contributed to the community in a meaningful way. Councils and/or student organizations are eligible.

### DOCHTERMAN OUTSTANDING JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP

This award recognizes a Junior student who has made a significant contribution to the university. The recipient must be a Junior.

### PODESTO AWARD for RECOGNIZING OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS WHO DIRECTLY TOUCH AND ENRICH THE LIVES OF PACIFIC STUDENTS

### PACIFIC TIGER AWARD

The Pacific Tiger Award will be presented annually by the Pacific Alumni Association to recognize a student group, club or organization that exhibits extraordinary school spirit, encourages student participation in activities and events, promotes school spirit, and / or provides students with knowledge of Pacific's heritage, traditions and history.

### PACIFIC FUND PHILANTHROPY AWARD

This award recognizes a student organization, club, or council that demonstrates an outstanding commitment to charitable giving. Nominees must have achieved excellence in fundraising for a non-profit or civic group during the current academic year.

Nomination Forms are available at <http://pacific.edu/Student-Life/Faith-Davies-Leadership-Award-2011.html> and in the offices of Student Life and University Center.



# Baseball Drops Opening Game of the Season 5-3

*Three Tigers record multi-hit games*

## Athletic Media Relations

The Pacific baseball team dropped a 5-3 decision to Kansas State in the season opener for both teams on Saturday, Feb. 19, at Klein Family Field. Kansas State broke a 3-3 tie with two runs

in the top of the seventh inning and held on for the win.

The Wildcats struck first as freshman Jared King (Dublin, Ohio) doubled home sophomore Tanner Witt (Hawthorn Woods, Ill.) in the top of the first.

Pacific battled back to take a 2-1 lead in the third, as sophomore Dustin Torchio (Santa Cruz, Calif.) and senior Matt Carvutto (Poway, Calif.) each picked up RBI singles for the Tigers. Torchio, Carvutto, and junior Allen Riley (Fresno, Calif.) each went 2-for-4 on the afternoon to lead the Tigers offensively.

Kansas State struck twice in the top of the fourth to reclaim the lead, 3-2. Junior Jake Brown's (Russell, Kan.) RBI double to right field with two outs put the Wildcats back in front.

Pacific knotted the game at 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth, as junior Brett Christopher (Livermore, Calif.) was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to bring home junior D.J. Johnston (Portola Valley, Calif.).

Kansas State then plated the decisive runs in the top of the seventh on a Witt RBI double and a King RBI single.

Senior Marcus Pointer (Pacifica, Calif.) took the loss for Pacific on the mound, dropping to 0-1. Pointer yielded five runs, seven hits, and five walks over 6.1 innings, while striking out two.

Junior Evan Marshall (Sunnyvale, Calif.) earned the win in relief for Kansas State, holding the Tigers scoreless over the final 3.2 innings.

## NEWS & NOTES

**SWIMMING:** The Pacific Tigers will travel to Long Beach to compete in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships, which will take place February 23-26.

**WOMEN'S WATER POLO:** Coming off their undefeated finish at the Princeton Invitational, the Tigers split a pair of home games over the weekend, defeating California Baptist 8-7 on Saturday before falling to #1 Stanford 15-4 on Sunday. Pacific will next participate in The Rodeo at Santa Clara, with games against Indiana and Santa Clara on Saturday, February 26.

**MEN'S TENNIS:** On Saturday, Pacific defeated San Francisco 6-1 in the 2011 home opener. The doubles team of senior Fernando Ristow and freshman Angus Thomson clinched a key victory for the team. Pacific also defeated Saint Mary's on Monday with a final tally of 6-1. The next matchup for the Tigers is against Fresno Pacific Saturday, February 26.

**SOFTBALL:** The Tigers went 2-2 over the weekend at the Hillenbrand Invitational in Arizona. Wins over Kennesaw State on Friday and Texas A&M CC on Saturday were followed by defeats to Drake on Saturday and #4 Arizona on Sunday. Pacific will next host the Libby Matson Invitational. The team is scheduled to face San Jose State, Santa Clara, and Oregon (twice) in games, February 25-27.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** The weekend road trip was not kind to the Tigers, as Pacific was defeated by #9 Pepperdine 3-1 on Friday and #1 USC in straight sets on Saturday. Pacific's tough schedule continues with a pair of weekend home games against #4 UC Santa Barbara on Friday, February 25 and #7 UCLA on Saturday, February 26.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Pacific's road woes continued at UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton, as the Tigers lost to the Anteaters 74-66 on Thursday and to the Titans 72-67 on Saturday. The Tigers get a shot at redemption on Thursday, February 24 at home against UC Irvine.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Pacific Men's Basketball Team took part in ESPN's BracketBusters on Saturday, falling at Oral Roberts by a score of 79-63. The Tigers will complete their regular season road schedule with trips to UC Riverside on Thursday, February 24 and UC Irvine on Saturday, February 26.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Pacific's matches at Saint Mary's on Friday and Fresno State on Saturday were postponed due to bad weather. The next scheduled match for the Tigers is versus Fresno Pacific on Saturday, February 26.

## 2011 Libby Matson Tournament Schedule

### Bill Simoni Field

Friday, February 25  
San Jose State vs. Oregon  
10:00 AM



Pacific vs. Oregon  
12:00 PM



Pacific vs. San Jose State  
2:00 PM



Saturday, February 26  
Oregon vs. San Jose State  
10:00 AM



San Jose State  
vs. Santa Clara  
12:00 PM



Pacific vs. Oregon  
2:00 PM



Sunday, February 27  
Santa Clara vs. Oregon  
10:00 AM



Pacific vs. Santa Clara  
12:00 PM



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